TO INVADE

morning. Among those at the station to see him off were M. Jusserand, the French ambassador. A crowd of about 100 people, most of them railroad men, cheered the president as the train pulled

A CHINESE MURDER.

Losey Hung Shot by Member of Rival Organization.

New York, Oct. 18.—Looey Hung, a lieutenant of Mock Duck, the leader of the Hip Sing Tong, died early today at the Hudson street hospital from a bullet wound in the abdomen inflieted by Tam Woh Tay, a member of the On Leong

AID FROM GOVERNMENT ASKED BY LONDONERS

They Say That Unless It Is Forthcoming There Will Be Terrible Suffering This

Queen Alexandra today participated in boden, Wilfley and Hill were arrested the eeremony with which a new thoroughfare from Strand to Holbern, the Aldwych and King's Way was opened. A huge crowd turned out to witness the ceremony. During the course of the proceedings the Borough council of Pop-lar, a district in the east end of London, presented an address to the King. urging him to call a special session of Parliament to consider the question of granting some kind of monetary relief fice and exchange building in which to to the unemployed of London, saying transact the business of this section and that unless this is done there is bound also for the division headquarters. Mr. to be terrible suffering among the poor

during the approaching winter, In replying the King expressed his sympathy and said he hoped the sufferings would speedily pass away, adding that the council's suggestions would be referred to the King's responsible min-

Admits He Does Lobbying.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 18,-Attorney S S. Olds last night admitted that he had for several years been paid a retainer by the Mutual Life Insurance company. Mr. C'ds had just been told that President McCurdy of the Mutual Life Insurance company, testified yesterday that Mr. Olds had been paid \$3,100 in 1903 "for professional services" to be borne equally by three big insurance companies.

"I have been paid a retainer for several years," said Mr. Olds. "It must be all of ten years ago that I was first em-'What did your work consist of t" he

was asked. 'It was principally looking after legis-

lation, was the reply.

There were a great many bills we wished to defeat. Some of the bills re-

ferred to texation. Others proposed to make it obligatory for insurance companies to make a deposit in Michigan to do business in the State. There were so many bills in the last few years that I cannot recall them. The principal work was to prevent undesirable legis-lation, not to put through new laws,"

Knocked Out Hyde.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 15.—Charley O'Roucke of Cambridge, Mass., knocked out Bogardus Hyde of Foster in the first round of what was to have been a tenround battle, before the Valley Falls Athletic club at Valley Falls, R. I., last-evening. Hyde and O'Rourke sparred his man down and out.

The best sport of the evening was furnished by an eight-round go betwen Kid Raymond of Pawtucket and Young ConHELD FOR COUNTY COURT.

Merchant P. W. Green of Stockbridge

THE SOUTH

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Bethel, Oct. 18.—On Monday night State's Attorney Charles Batchelder of Woodsteek, Deput Sherrich and Tink State's Attorney Charles Batchelder of Woodsteek, Deput Sherrich and Tink State's Attorney Charles Batchelder of Woodsteek, Deput Sherrich and Tink State's Attorney Charles Batchelder of Woodsteek, Deput Sherrich and Tink State's Attorney Charles Batchelder of Woodsteek, Deput Sherrich and Tink State's Attorney Charles Batchelder of Woodsteek, Deput Sherrich and Tink State's Attorney Charles Batchelder of Woodsteek, Deput Sherrich and Tink State's Previous to Oct. 4, 1904, when the store was destroyed by fire. Some goods were found and an inventory made Green was placed under arrest and brought to this place yesterday and given a hearing before dustie R. J. Flint.

Roosevelt Began This Morning His Southern Trip—Was Given Sendoff from a memory inventory made of the goods and alleging Green set. From the Southern Broosevelt started on his southern trip via the Southern Broosevelt started on his southern trip via the Southern Broosevelt started on his southern trip via the Southern Broosevelt started on his southern trip via the Southern Broosevelt started on his southern trip via the Southern Broosevelt started on his southern trip via the Southern Broosevelt started on his southern trip via the Southern Broosevelt started on his southern trip via the Southern Broosevelt started on his southern trip via the Southern Broosevelt started on his southern trip via the Southern Broosevelt started on his southern trip via the Southern Broosevelt started on his southern trip via the Southern Broosevelt started on his southern trip via the Southern Broosevelt started on his southern Broosevelt started on his southern trip via the Southern Broosevelt started on his southern Broosevelt start

A STEAL OF \$1,712,587

moters.

In addition to the general conspiracy indictment, seven indictments were found against Edmondson on charges of larceny, embezslement and converting the funds of the depositors to his own use. He is charged specifically with the robbery of \$105,000.

Four indictments were returned against Wilfley, charging him with lending certain funds belonging to the bank and securing heavy commission for his own use.

ent of \$10,000.

Warrants were immediately issued London, Oct. 18 .- King Edward and for the arest of the indicted men. Im-

TELEPHONE CONSTRUCTIONS. New England Company Putting Up New Buildings.

Burlington, Oct. 18 .- The New England Telephone company started today the foundations for a new \$20,000 of-Carali of Boston, who is superintending the work, informs the correspondent for the Times that at least eleven more ouildings svill be erected in Vermont dur ing the next few years. The building here will be completed this season and ground will be broken for buildings at Rutland and Montpelier in the spring. Options on sites in these, two places ive already been secured. Other towns and cities in which new buildings will be built are St. Albans, St. Johnsbury, White River Junction, Bellows Falls, Waterbury and a few others.

34 PERSONS INJURED.

Passenger Train Goes Down an Embankment in Wyoming.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 18 .- Thirty-four persons were injured, three probably fa-tally in an accident to a north bound assenger train on the Cheyenne and Northern railroad yesterday near Horse reek, 35 miles north of Cheyenne, The train was rounding a curve, when the smoking car and day coach left the rails and rolled down a 20-foot embankment. The locomotive and the baggage car had passed over the weak spot in the track

in safety. The more seriously injured are: Miss Clara Hinsky, fractured skull. George Woodbury of St. George, Utah,

J. P. Burns, roadmaster, internally Many of the injured were laborers,

AN OLD OFFENDER.

But Bennington Woman Claimed That Beer Was Not Intoxicating.

Bennington, Oct. 18.-Local deputies evening. Hyde and O'Rourke sparred Menday night raided the house of Ada without result for about a minute, when Atwood on the flat west of the village the latter suddenly cut loose and sent and secured four bottles of uno beer. Yesterday afternoon the woman was arraigned in municipal court and in de fault of \$1,000 bail was held in jail for

hearing on October 21.

MUST STAND

FELL FROM APPLE TREE.

Body of Jairus D. Isham Found Yes-

was found lying unconscious under an States mails, and with that whipped up apple tree on the farm of A. L. Owen and street was an easy of the same bank of the same bank of consulting Engineers Not Inclined to Engineers Not Inclined to Consulting Engineers Not Inclined

the funds of the depositors to his own use. He is charged specifically with the robbery of \$105,000.

Four indictments were returned against Wilfley, charging him with lending certain funds belonging to the bank and securing heavy commission for his own use.

One indictment was returned against Hill, charging him with the embezzlement of \$10,000.

Burlington, Oct. 18.—A search covering a search covering a period of ten days resulted last Governor.

The Hon. John H. Merrifield Would Be Lieutenant-Governor.

The Hon. John H. Merrifield, speaker of the House of Representatives in the Legislature of 1904, arrived in Montpeller last night to attend today the annual meeting of the Union Mutual Fire Insarance company, of which he is a director from Windham county. When a director from identity and notified Sheriff Horton.

ed from the room but the sheriff caught him by the collar and dragged him back. Later he admitted that he had had trouble at Hyde Park. He is wanted for threatening to shoot an uncle.

FAILED FOR \$15,753.33.

John H. Whipple of Manchester Center in Bankruptcy.

Burlington, Oct. 15.-The three pe titions in bankruptey filed yesterday in the office of George E. Johnson, clerk of the United States Courts, included one by John H. Whipple, assistant cashier of the Factory National Bank at Manchester Center. He has liabilities of \$15,753.33, of which \$14,753.33 are unsecured. The bank in which he was employed was the largest creditor, alhough Manchester and Rutland were included. His assets are \$4,976.92, of which \$600 are claimed exemp A petition was filed by Henry E. Dew-

ing, a farmer of Sheldon, who has lia-bilities of \$1,989 and assets of \$580, all of which are claimed exempt. Herbert W. Lovelette, a newsdealer

and assets of \$37.77, all of which are claimed exempt.

POISONED BY CANDY.

Florence Chapleau of Rutland Will Recover, However.

Rutland, Oct. 18.-Florence Chapleau parrowly escaped fatal poisoning this norning by cating highly colored candy known as penny suckers, containing a Mrs. Bryner's address and was largely large per cent of glucose and some red attended.

MORTALLY WOUNDED.

Wealthy Pittsburg Man Shot Himself in Head.

Pittsburg, Oct. 18 .- T. Lee Clark, venithy real estate man here, shot himdesoting are unknown.

Reason for Closing Business.

Rutland, Oct. 18.—The directors of the Orville Marble Quarrying company stated this morning that the reason the Raymond of Pawticket and Young Connolly of Providence. The boys put up
a great fight and the decision of a draw
was well received. In the preliminary,
Kid Moore and Kid Murphy, both of
Pawticket, fought eight rounds to a
woman admitted having beer for sale
but claimed that it was not intoxicating.

Sterling Marble company vacated its
lease of the Orville quarries at Clarendon Springs was not because of an unsatisfactory output but on excount of
the difficulty with the Sterling people
about settlement for product furnished.

All members of Court Granite City
are requested to meet at Foresters' half
Thursday at 2 p. m. sharp, for the pursatisfactory output but on excount of
the difficulty with the Sterling people
about settlement for product furnished.

ROBBER SHOT

and which were with withdrawn as they were found by Mr. Green at the railroad depot after the fire, was the bone of contention.

Mr. Green was represented by Wallace N. Batchelder. By a technical point the court deemed best to bind Mr. Green to the December term of the county court in the sum of \$1,500.

In the indictments in the beef trust cases, as to four counts, alleging conspiracy to accomplish unlawful restraint of trade. The indictments alleging an attempt to conspire and those alleging off the bone under his cyclorous and imbedded itself in a fleshy portion near the left ear. If its course had been only slightly different he would probably have been killed.

He was driving along a wooded section of the road at a point which is known as the "west hill.' Suddenly the man emerged from a clump of bushes, and levelling a big revolver at his head commanded him to stop. Ruland told him that he was interfering with the United States mails, and with that whipped up his horse and escaped.

When the sheriff reached the post Bed-Mr. Merrifield said: "I am not an active children, 31 grandchildren and nine called in and questioned. He candidate for the position. I have made great grandchildren. During the day dell was called in and questioned. He candidate for the position. I have made maintained that he was from Ryegate no canvass for the office and shall make as many of these as could came to town and when the sheriff asked him, in or none. I have no desire to go into a der to get him to commit himself in scramble for this or any other office. I office at Hyde Park he made an indig. State and shall be contented to remain as a token of their love and esteem a that I have ever held have come to me unsought and I do not propose now to go nto any fight for office. I, at the same ime, appreciate the complimentary hings my friends of the press and other have said about me in connection with his office. It is only human nature to when asked by the reporter if the of

fice came to him unsought if he would object to or refuse, Mr. Merrifield said with his genial smile: "Well, hardly anyody would refuse such an honor if it

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. State Meeting Opened at St. Johnsbury Last Night.

St. Johnsbury, Oct. 18.—The 37th an nual convention of Vermont Sunday School convention opened a three days session in the South Congregational church last night, President C. F. North of Burlington presiding. Nearly 150 delegates were present and fully 100 more were expected. After a brief song service conducted by F. O. Merrifield of Grafton and devotional exercises led by of Richford, has liabilities of \$576.41 the Rev. F. R. Morris of Bennington delegates were welcomed to St. Johns-bury by the Rev. A. F. Walch, paster of the Universalist church, The Rev. Fras-er Metzger of Randolph cordially responded on behalf of the delegates,

The address of the evening was by Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner of Peoria, Ill., The Sheldon Burglar Is Not Yet Identione of the international field workers, who gave many helpful suggestions for this superintendents and teachers. A reception at the Fairbanks Museum followed

Steam Boiler Went Up.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 18 .- A steam boiler in Waverly hall, one of the Harvard university private dormitories, ex-ploded last night shortly after 7 o'clock wrecking the vestibule and entrance hall of the building, and injuring slightly self in the head this morning and is two men and a boy who happened to be mortally wounded. The details of the in the basement. The explosion caused considerable excitement among the stu dents. According to the janitor, the acfailing to work.

F. of A.

MOSELY-MORSE.

Northfield People Married in Barre Yes-

FOR TRIAL

HIM IN HEAD

Mrs. August M. Morse and Captain John L. Mosely, both of Northfield, were united in marriage by the Rev. Francis A. Poole at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's daughter, Mrs. C. M. Willey on Maple Grove street, this city. Only the immediate family were present. Mr. and Mrs. Mosely left on a short trip through northern Vermont, after which they will return to Northfield to reside.

But Escaped Assallant Mosely is a veteran of the Civil War, he being a captain of infantry in a Vermont regiment all through the war. He was in business in Northfield Capt. Mosely is a veteran of the Civil War, he being a captain of infantry in a Vermont regiment all through the war. He was in business in Northfield for hany years but is now retired. Both bride and groom are members of the Northfield Congregational church, and Mrs. Mosely is a great worker in that institution.

DROPPED DEAD AT WORK. Frank Quatropani, Weighing 250 Pounds, Had Apoplexy.

of lieutenant-governor next year, Mr. and Mrs. Bashaw have seven living to offer their congratulations and take supper with the aged couple and spent

BROKE HIS TIBIA.

Dr. O. G. Green of Bethel Fell Out of Automobile

Bethel, Oct. 18.-While Dr. O. G. freen was automobiling through the Warren woods yesterday afternoon he struck a waterbar, causing his hat to fly off. Dr. Green grabbed for the hat and in the effort lost his balance, falling out of the machine. His companions picked him up and carried him to Roches-ter village. It was found that the tibia of the left leg was broken. After the injured man had been attended to he was brought home, and is now doing

OVER 100 CATTLE DISABLED.

H. S. Whitcomb of Richmond Will Lose Over Half His Herd.

Richmond, Oct. 18.—F. A. Rich of Burlington is at M. S. Whitcomb's in this town testing his cattle. At this writing the testing is not completed, Mr. Shepardson having more than 200 head Jennie Holland was allowed to repair of cattle, but it is known that more than roof of a blacksmith shop on Seminary half of the herd respond to the tuber-

IS NOT SIDNEY TYLER.

find.

St. Albans, Oct. 18. - Mrs. Sidney Ty ler is positive from the photograph that she has seen of the dead Sheldon burglar, that he is not her husband. says that Mr. Tyler's mother and sister Mrs. Tyler had not lived with her hus band for several years.

Ladies of Clan Gordon Fair.

The following is the programme for the Ladies of Clan Gordon fair in Hale's Pavilion on Thursday, Friday and Sat-Thursday evening Opening address,

Mayor Barclay; piano duet, Christina Reid and Mrs. Bassett; solo, Nellie Mc-Leod; reading, Lizzie Young; solo, May Carson; drill, eight young ladies, Friday evening—Piano solo, Miss An-

nie Inglis; farce, "Old Maid's Associa-Saturday evening-Trombone John Middlehrook; solo, Miss Mary Grant; drill, Woodmen's team; solo, John Anderson. The fair will be open

LIBERTY WAS TRAMPLED ON

City Council Spurns It As Name for Street.

ALSO TURNS DOWN DEWEY

Spent Much Time Wrangling Over Name of Street When All Except One of Residents Were United

on a Name.

With the words of Patrick Henry,

Frank Quatropani, a stone cutter aged about 45 years, died very suddenly of apopiexy at nine o'clock this morning. He went to work as usual at seven o'clock at Bianchi & Son's shed, and was a taken with a stroke of apopiexy about nine o'clock. He was carried outside, and Dr. Reid summoned, but he died before the doctor arrived, and before a team could be obtained to take him home. As soon as Dr. Reid got there he summoned an ambulance, which took the hody to Badger's undertaking rooms.

Mr. Quatropani is a very large man, weighing in the vicinity of 250 pounds. His family resides at 1 Berlin street, and consists of his wife and two small boys, aged four and five years. The funeral arrangements are not yet completed.

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Mrs. Charles Sanford of Randolph Died at Hospital in Burlington last week, died there yester ay am the body was brought here last night. The funeral arrangements have not been completed, Mrs. Sanford, who was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tuller, is survived by her husband and five children, the youngest being less than six months old. Mrs. Alden Kinney, who has been cared for at the gand who has been cared for at the Randolph Sanitarium for the past few weeks, was taken yesterday to the hos-weeks, was taken yesterday to the hos-weiting half the event of the council demurred, four for any three days and who has been cared for at the Randolph Sanitarium for the past few weeks, was taken yesterday to the hos-weiting from ages past, with the militant spirit of the great immortal dominating the discussion, and with the militant spirit of the great immortal dominating the discussion, and with the militant spirit of the great immortal dominating the discussion, and with the militant spirit of the great immortal dominating the discussion, and with the militant spirit of the great immortal dominating the discussion, and

for and three against it. (It takes a two-thirds vote to name a street.)

The breach widened and finally yawn-cled abysmally. Alderman Milne flung out that there was "spite" in the rejection of Liberty. Mayor Barclay put on the coat and called upon Milne to "prove it." Miloe didn't essay to prove it, but declared that when about all the residents wanted Liberty they ought to have it. Whether they shall get it will be determined at a future meeting, when the weather is cooler.

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John Perkins wants to buy twenty acres of the Arkley farm, about the Orange brook reservoir, and the property and water committees were given charge of the matter. Mayor Barelay thought if the city didn't need the land and the water would not be endangered it would be a good plan to sell. Last evening also the city was tendered a proposition to buy water privileges owned by the East Barre fire district. Two gentlemen from East Barre reported that there were other parties after the prop-crty, but that East Barre wanted to give the city the first bid. The city will investigate, and, under the advice of the mayor, it will investigate slowly. The East Barre men said the "other parties" who were after the property might be looking for boodle out of the city. The mayor intimated that there might be a

"nigger" in the East Barre wood pile. A hearing for the resurvey of North Seminary street has been called for No-vember 4. That and the natter of agreement with H. F. Cutler relative to driving the hearse, was all that the city council considered. But previously the board of aldermen had attacked sev-

eral stacks:

The building inspector reported that W. F. Richardson had put in a chimney to a house on Hill street not in a cordance with the city ordinances, and Alderman McKenzie backed him up, saying that the chimney was not plastered on the inside. The fire committee will investigate and report back. The in-spector also reported that F. B. Cate-had put eight squares of ruberoid on his East and Academy streets house without permit. With Alderman Sowden putting in a strong permit. putting in a strong negative, the matter was reported to the city attorney. Mrs.

street. The street and water committees rewith Fred Perrin relative to the accept ance of Upland avenue as a street. Sow den moved, and the aldermen voted, that as soon as the posts for the street are on the ground and the other conditions are complied with, the city accept the

City Engineer Allen presented a report on bridges, that the Prospect and Granite street structures need replanking and that the painting of the Mill, Ayers and Granite street bridges are not satisfactory, but with the opinion that the painter could not be held for it. Mr. Crowley, the painter, was present and defended himself, saying that the Mill and Ayers street structures had been seraped all he thought necessary. On Alderman Albisetti's motion, Growley is to be notified to paint the bridges sati factory to the city engineer (Alderman Adie wanted to include the street espmittee to be satisfied, but Chairman N. Kenzie refused to entertain the amendment, claiming that the original co-tract said that the work must be done satisfactorily to the engineer).

A. F. Sortwell of the Montpelier & Wells River railroad wanted the bounds

of Berlin street, from North Main to the bridge, located, with a two rod street,

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